

## National Republican.

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WASHINGTON, JUNE 20, 1879.

## CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS.

The National Republican Printing and Publishing Company has printed and for sale, in large or small quantities, the following speeches:

Senator Conkling, 16 pages.

Senator Edmunds, 32 pages.

Senator Blaine, 16 pages.

Hon. Charles H. Joyce, 16 pages.

Hon. J. C. Burrows, 16 pages.

Hon. James A. Garfield, 8 pages.

Other speeches will be added to the list from time to time.

Orders by mail promptly filled.

Boss BAYARD seems to be a "bigger" man than the CAZAR of the Caucasus.

Was Mr. LAMAR especially selected to play the part of a bully in the Senate last Wednesday night?

SANFORD E. CHURCH, of New York, begins to boom in that State as TILDEN's competitor in 1880. Anything would be an improvement on TILDEN, the people begin to think.

To his credit be it said, while LAMAR, VANCE, and others were making bullies of themselves in the Senate on Wednesday night, BEN HILL was among the best behaved men in that body.

CAPTIVITIES critics there are who analyze the proceedings of Wednesday night in the Senate and discover that Senator BLAINE provoked the war, so called, which was subsequently carried on by Messrs. LAMAR and CONKLING.

NOTHING would be more grateful to the Republican sense than to have MONTGOMERY BLAINE step into Senator WHYTE's shoes, for if the Democrats have not trouble enough now to ruin their prospects, BLAINE would round out their case beautifully.

SOME one must squelch CONKLING! This was the decision of the Southern Senatorial bull-dozers who have felt and cringed under the weight of his argument and sarcasm. The bloody-handed LAMAR, author of the "Mississippi Plan" in Southern politics, was selected, as it appears, to do the squelching. But he failed ignominiously.

In referring to Hon. L. P. MORTON's speech of Wednesday, which we cannot give at length at present, we desire to say that it was compact, pointed, and well said. He characterized the trade-dollar bill, which provides for an exchange of the trade-dollar for the "dollar of the daddies" at par, as a bill for the relief of the subjects of the Emperor of China. This is apt.

THE starvation policy begins to bear fruit. We learn from the Philadelphia Press that, owing to the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriations to pay the expenses of the United States courts, the witnesses summoned to attend the District Court in that city are obliged to go without their fees. Marshal KIRKS advanced the money to pay the jurors out of his own pocket.

A WHITE man was lynched in Spartanburg County, in South Carolina, last Tuesday for the murder of a white woman. This fact is announced in the Democratic press as "the first case of lynching that has occurred in that State for many years." We infer from this that "stringing up a nigger" for voting the Republican ticket is not a case of lynching. Hundreds, if not thousands, of outrages of that kind have been perpetrated in Spartanburg and other counties of that State within the past ten years.

LAMAR's tactics were characteristic of the habitual Southern bully. He made a covert insinuation, which drew out a direct retort, and then replied by adding emphasis to his first declaration. This evasive procedure enables him to appear, in the light of the duello, as the aggrieved aggressor—the man who must receive the challenge, if one is sent. But he has thereby incurred the reprobation and contempt of every loyal and law-abiding man in the country. This sneaking way of inviting or inciting a duel is worthy the law-breaking law-maker who resorted to it.

The policy or impolicy of political assassinations upon office-holders has been discussed for time immemorial in this country and all over the civilized world. The result is that every reasonable man in public life should be tolerated. No reasonable man, however, will attempt to deny to his fellow-citizen, in office or out of it, the right or privilege of voluntary contributions to the campaign funds of the party of his choice, be it Democratic or Republican. This is the Republican platform, and it is a sound one.

If there is any immediate significance in Senator BAYARD's recent victory in the Bourbon caucus it is in a direction which cannot fail to bring discomfiture to Mr. THURMAN. As the Car who ruled the caucus the latter started out to discipline the chairman of the Finance Committee, when the latter rallied Senators KIRKMAN, GORDON, JONES (Fla.), and others to his relief, and let the caucus itself vanish into thin air, the Car's power crumbled into very nothingness, and all party discipline came to an end. Think of it! BAYARD's rebellion broke up the Bourbon star chamber convoked last Wednesday. Is this a pre-

monition of the result of the hard and soft-money content in the coming Democratic national convention?

As EWING wouldn't have JOSEPH THOMSON to manage his campaign for him, and as LAMAR prefers to go to the purely waters of the Nipigon River in pursuit of trout rather than dabble in the dirty waters of a doubtful campaign, it is now intimated that Senator DUNGAN, of Ohio, will become manager of the EWING menagerie during the coming campaign. THOMSON congratulates himself upon his escape from dirty work through EWING's spleen, while LAMAR too much seems to manage a lost cause, and now it is left for some deuce fool to be found who will undertake the job.

THE present condition of affairs in Mexico is the exact counterpart of what would have happened in this country if the Greaser programme had been carried out by the POTTER Committee in the last Congress. The recognized head of that government finds himself surrounded by covert assassins and overt revolutionists. He is consequently compelled to resort to arms to sustain his authority and put the country in a condition to permit the possibility of an election of his successor next year. Nor is this the only similarity between Mexican and American affairs, for it appears that in some of the Mexican States, as in our Southern States, the authority of the General Government is successfully defied by local military organizations.

How wretched BEN HILL must feel, to be sure, when he reviews his past public career in the light of his recent speeches in the Senate! From that illuminating standpoint it appears that he has never been able to accomplish anything as a statesman or a public leader, for he declares that everything he has been opposed to—secession, for example—has always succeeded, despite his opposition. Further, it appears in the same lights, that when, by force of circumstances, he became one of the most vigorous secessionists in the South, the Confederacy up and failed on his hands, so to speak. And now he is opposed to State Rights in any shape or form; but, as usual, his influence works negatively, for here goes the Bourbon party day by day in Congress advancing and asserting the most rabid kind of State Rights ideas, and coercing this wretched man into an support of them. Perverse fate; pitiable wretch.

THE Savannah Recorder now harangues the Representatives of the South in Congress in the following emphatic terms, warning them to beware of the Copperheads of the North:

We desire to see the Southern Representatives rise to the dignity of the occasion and throw off the shackles of party that is destroying their usefulness, cramping their latent genius, prostituting their talent, and making them the subject of by-word and reproach. We object not to their being solid in a righteous cause, but do strenuously object to that solid being of the trucking kind—pinning their faith to an exceeding uncertainty, destitute of patriotism and love of country—"blind leaders of the blind"—totally unworthy of their fellowship, and in no sense their equals.

Now, if the Recorder will only lecture such blatherers from the South as GORDON and BLACKBURN upon their seditious utterances, in and out of Congress, not forgetting HILL, CHALMERS, & Co., all of which has solidified the North, it will do a patriotic and beneficent act toward the South. Hereafter the "Solid North" will take care of itself and the "Solid South" as well.

SENATOR HILL struck the key-note of the situation yesterday in a short speech which commanded much attention. He declared to the Senate that there is more danger to the Republic from non-action than from revolution. The Government, he insisted, cannot be destroyed by open and armed rebellion as easily as by an insidious policy of non-action which withholds from it the needed means for the performance of its functions. These may not be his precise words, but they convey his meaning. In this he virtually conceded all that the Republicans in both Houses of Congress have contended for since this extra session was made necessary by the non-action or—which is the same thing—by the wrong action of the House of the last Congress. It is to be hoped that Mr. HILL by this impulsive effort may arouse both Houses of the present Congress to a sense of duty and put a stop to the non-action policy of the majority that now menaces the Government and threatens it with revolution. Through this non-action it is now within ten days of the end of the fiscal year without appropriations extending beyond that period for several of its Departments.

## THE SATURNALIA OF CONGRESS.

On Wednesday night the Senate of the United States became a scene of disorder, discomfiture, and disgrace through the irascible ill-mannered and worse manners of an ex-Confederate Brigadier. Senator LAMAR put on his plausible parliamentary usage and propriety, and behind his parliamentary "privilege," offered a direct and unprovoked insult to Senator CONKLING. Nothing had transpired in the proceedings of the Senate that could possibly be pleaded in justification or extenuation of the conduct of LAMAR, who at once sank himself to the level of a common blackguard and bully and excited the disgust and contempt of every right-minded man within the Senate Chamber, whether on its floor or in its galleries. Descending from the poise and dignity of the Senator to the groveling plane of the groundling, with the manners of the boor and the swagger of the hanger-on, he made the saddest exhibition of himself that has dissonated that Chamber since the day the eagle of Bully Brooks descended upon the faded head of SUMNER. And what is more and worse for LAMAR, he had allowed himself, like a mere prize-fighter, to be coached and goaded for the occasion by his ex-Confederate peers, and to be egged on to his own disgrace and that of the Senate by their encouraging words and evil spirit. Prominent among his coaches was VANCE, who divided his time between a prodding of LAMAR on and an almost constant violation of the proprieties of the Senate Chamber by words and signs of encouragement which at times degenerated into the service and acts of the mere claque.

Senator CONKLING received the insult tendered with a dignity of bearing and a propriety and power of language which at

once elevated him far beyond the reach of his rule and quarrelsome assailant, and left the latter and his coaches to share alike the disgrace and disgust that the scene which they had inaugurated brought upon their offending heads. There was no measure to the withering contempt that Senator CONKLING evinced toward his confederated assailants, while his words fell like coils of fire and hot embers upon the heads of those who had conspired to disgrace the Senate Chamber by a scene more becoming a bar-room brawl or among the rude elements of a ward political caucus. This scene, disgraceful as it is, may perhaps be regarded as the fitting denouement of a vile conspiracy against the peace and dignity of this nation. For eighteen years Congress has been exempted from such disgraceful scenes, for until the present session the enemies of peace, good order, and ordinary propriety in and out of Government have been in a minority and on their good behavior, and their plantation manners have been held under restraint. But now the case is different. The Confederate Brigadiers are in power, and they have resolved to either conduct public affairs in accordance with their crude and unhealthy notions of government or bring disgrace upon our national good name.

The conspiracy to draw Senator CONKLING into a personal quarrel, and, in accord with the Southern code, into a violent encounter, is apparent; but it utterly failed in its purpose. Not for want of courage on the part of the assailed, but for the reason that he regards his own and the reputation of this Government of more consequence to himself than the personal chastisement of a regiment of Confederate Brigadiers. A survey of the battlefield fails to develop any proper cause for this encounter; but it had to come, as a part of the Confederate programme, and no Republican has cause to regret it, for the reason that it reveals to the country another and an appropriate chapter in the history of a Congress which is clothed with the spirit and purpose of sedition and revolution, and which is no more in accord with the genius and spirit of our Government than its predecessor, which expired at the threshold of the rebellion.

This occurrence affords the people another opportunity to study the intents and purposes of the majority of this Congress, and to appreciate to some extent the perils that now environ the peace, harmony, and welfare of the Government.

## MARYLAND'S HERO.

Mr. MCCLANE, who made himself the hero of an assault upon political assessments and affected to be very severe on General GRANT the other day, must be a contemptible piece of hypocritical humanity under the circumstances. He knew when he was inveigling so lustily against political assessments that in his own district the Democratic municipal government assesses its subordinates, even down to the street-sweepers, heavily at every succeeding election for political purposes. He knows this fact full well, and yet he puts on an air of honesty, which makes even his own partisan friends smile with derision that he should play the hypocrite so shamelessly. MCCLANE has a war record which is consistent with his present action. On the 15th of April, 1861, he made a speech to the secession rabble, in which he advocated secession and rebellion, and declared that the dividing line between the Confederacy and the Union should be the Susquehanna River. But as the war shadows fell upon Maryland, instead of exposing himself to personal danger on either side, he took himself off to France, where he remained in safety until the war was over and there was no danger in return.

Now we find MCCLANE raising his puny voice against General GRANT, the recognized conqueror of the rebellion, and assailing him with bitter vituperation, when he is unworthy to unloose the lachets of his shoes. We find him also denouncing political assessments as an abomination, when he acquired his seat in Congress by such agencies. Now—

"No man's condition is so base as his; Some are accused than he, for many esteem him hateful, 'cause he seems not what he is; God hates him, 'cause he is not what he seems."

## DECAY OF AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Senator BLAINE has been invited to address the business men of New York on "The Decay of American Commerce and the Means for Promoting Its Revival," but, owing to pressing engagements in Congress, he was unable to accept, and has written a letter on the subject propounded. That letter was published in the New York papers yesterday morning, but is so elaborate that it is not possible for us to reproduce it in extenso without a surrender of more space than is consistent with the pressure of our current matter upon our columns. The letter takes a broad and catholic view of the field of American commerce. It traces the causes which have led to its decline, until as a nation we hold an inferior rank in the marine scale, and it makes some very sensible and forcible suggestions regarding the agencies by which we may hope to promote a healthful revival of our commercial interests. It appears from the statements of Mr. BLAINE that twenty years ago the United States stood nearly, if not squarely, side by side with Great Britain in ocean tonnage. This rank was held until 1861, when, of course, our commerce was placed in jeopardy, and disappeared to a great extent from the high seas. Our merchantmen were withdrawn from the paths of commerce and converted into war agencies. Eight hundred thousand tons of American shipping canceled their American registry and adopted the flags of other nations to escape destruction at the hands of hostile hands and money, and were manned by British crews, but which traversed the ocean under the flag of a confederacy of rebel States, dealing destruction on every hand. These ships have been worn out and replaced, not from those of foreign nations and of iron commerce is at an exceedingly low ebb, and calls for national success and foster care.

Mr. BLAINE suggests a remedy through the building up of private yards along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under encouragement from the National Government. He cites, in support of this proposition, the fact that Great Britain is paying her various steamship lines a subsidy exceeding \$3,

700,000, or, to quote accurately from the appropriations of Parliament, £207,577; while France is paying over four and a half millions of dollars, Italy is paying a million and a half, Austria half a million, and even the little Kingdom of Belgium two hundred thousand. These sums are in addition to postages, which in many cases are paid at a most liberal rate, Great Britain allowing her American lines two shillings six pence per ton for one class of mail matter and one shilling per ton for another class. During the past twelve years the United States has paid over three and a half millions to foreign steamers for mail service. So that we have not only waited for foreign lines to be built up by aid from their own governments, but with a generosity to be noted for lavishness rather than wisdom, we have thrown in a few extra millions from our own Treasury.

It is suggested that we must encourage the building of iron steamships of the larger class, and thus provide lines of American steamers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, our large Atlantic ports, from New Orleans on the Gulf and from San Francisco on the Pacific, but from Portland, Oregon, as well as from Portland, Maine, from Providence, New Haven, Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, and Galveston. Three or even four millions per annum might possibly be called for, and that would imply twenty-five or thirty lines of steamers running from ports of the United States to Western Europe, to the Mediterranean, and to Africa, to Asia, to Australia and to South America, to the West Indies and to Mexico.

After advising the business men of New York that he means no reflection on the effort made to extend help to the Brazilian line, so energetically set adrift by JOHN ROACH, but, on the contrary, would rather like to see it crowned with success, Mr. BLAINE reminds the capitalists of New York of the vast sums they have invested in railroad enterprises, and urges them to turn their attention from this time forth to the building up of our ocean commerce, that we may attain a rank and a supremacy in our merchant marine that properly belongs to American capital and enterprise.

## WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Fortunate Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion.

JUNE 20—First full telegraph laid by Engineer H. J. Rogers, between General McDowell's headquarters and his advanced guard at the War Department. The machinery of the United States steamer Colorado, while at sea, was discovered to have been tampered with. Cornelius Vanderbilt offered his vessels to the Government at an appraisal value. Frank H. Preston, chosen Governor of Virginia, in place of Letcher, died.

1862.

JUNE 20—General Sherman's command occupied Holly Springs, Miss.; the rebels had been driven from the city. The day after the Yankee Blade arrived in New York from New Orleans, laden with sugar, molasses, and cotton. She was the first arrival since the reversion of the blockade. President Lincoln approved the bill prohibiting slavery in the Territories of the United States.

1863.

JUNE 20—A Miter from Fort Scott gave an account of the squelching of a rebel recruiting mission in New Mexico and Colorado. They were taken into custody, including three colonels, one lieutenant-colonel, one major, and four captains. The Ogees attacked, killed, scalped and decapitated the whole party. The Hon. A. J. Bonham, chief of the new State of West Virginia. General Sheen called on the citizens of Baltimore to rally to the defense of the city. Baltimore appropriated \$100,000 for the city. A Vallandigham blockade at Wilmington.

1864.

JUNE 20—The fighting before Petersburg being temporarily suspended, a movement was commenced in order to occupy and destroy the railroad leading south from that point.

## Words of Commendation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1879.

Sir: Having been a constant reader of THE REPUBLICAN since it came under its present management I am constrained by a sense of gratitude to express to you, as one (though humble) "stalwart," my appreciation of your efforts to keep before the people the fact that rebellion against the life of the nation was a crime, and that we who fought in the Union army for the suppression of the rebellion were right and those who opposed us were wrong. For the firm stand thus maintained by you always and under all circumstances you deserve the thanks of every ex-soldier of the Union army and of the loyal people throughout the land. The condition of affairs in this country at this time is, in my humble judgment, sufficient to call forth an earnest appeal on the part of those who desire the future peace and prosperity of this nation to crush out with righteous indignation the efforts that are now being made by the self-same party that inaugurated the rebellion and rebellion who are now looking to the ultimate control of the Union in all its branches in 1881.

It is certain that no man who has made himself at all familiar with the history of the United States since the attempt to reconstruct the late insurrectionary section can fail to see that every effort on the part of the Republican party to protect the ballot in the Southern States and of the loyal people throughout the land of the Democratic-Nationalist-Unionist-States-Rights party; in fact, with every more persistence, have these Bourbons brought forward the policy of the superior right. Very one State than was ever before advanced by the most sturdy advocates of that dogma in the inception of this most pernicious doctrine, which nearly destroyed the nation, and I therefore, I hold, the duty of every lover of law and order, every believer in the doctrine that this is a nation, that this bold, defiant attitude of the Democratic party in referring a doctrine believed to have been ended at Appomattox should be ordered to halt in its revolutionary career.

As a plain, humble veteran of the late Union volunteers, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to stand now that we have got to prosecute this campaign with vigor, for we have seen that the party now controlling and abusing the legislative powers of the Government are not slow to adopt anything, however unjust, that they think will ensure to their political advantage. In other words, we must roll up our sleeves and fight these fellows in the same way they fight us, and we must not be deterred by the fact that we have got to prosecute this campaign with vigor, for we have seen that the party now controlling and abusing the legislative powers of the Government are not slow to adopt anything, however unjust, that they think will ensure to their political advantage.

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